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Sunday only 5 cents on, of rates due from him in respect Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, of ships or goods to an amount of not Va., as second-class matter under act of less than £10—that is, \$48.60—for the Congress of March 3, 1879. ever, be a British subject or a resi-

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Campaign Contributions

The Times-Dispatch will receive, acknowledge and forward to the treasurer of the National Demo-eratic Campaign Committee all sums sent it for this purpose.

RICHMOND DAY AT THE FAIR.

Richmond Day at the State Fair was Public spirited co-operation of many business houses and shops gave thousee the exhibits by daylight, and aphe attendance was gratifyingly large and it was a well-ordered crowd, goodspirit of the day. It overran the spacious Fair Grounds, taxing the capacity of walks and approaches to the utmost. So large a throng moving in the same swamped the transportation facilities, sels, \$3,586,651, and from rates and dues but it was handled with singular adroitness and dispatch. We venture to say that no city in America has a kilfully and successfully to emergencies than the Virginia Passenger and

on modern and progressive lines docks and harbor board has decided to The control of the co could not well have had a more emyesterday. It is evident enough that 573,384. The chairman of the dock the people of Virginia want a good

ings banks exist more in the mind of Postmaster-General Meyer than in act ual fact.

name must be on the list of dock elec-

a trust that is operated without

thought or purpose of private gain.

for the reconstruction and reorganiza-

the large and modern docks now in or-

der in Liverpool, with slated roofs,

is modeled on the Liverpool plan-

Hangs a war-cloud, dark and murky—
It may bust at any minute,
Bringing bloody murder in it,
Bringing ambuscades and fighting,
Bringing kicking, scratching, bi-By MAIL. One Six Thise One by the dock tax-payers and the other POETAGE PAIR Year. Mos. Mos. Mos. four are appointed by the Conservancy Daily with Sunday .46.00 \$2.00 1.00 .85 commission of the Mersey River. The Daily without Sunday .200 1.00 .85 members of the board receive no resunday edition only .200 1.00 .50 .25 muneration. Each member is elected Weekly (Wednesday). .40 .50 .25 commission of the Mersey River. The members of the board receive no resunday edition only .200 1.50 .25 commission of the Mersey River. The members of the board receive no resunday edition only .200 1.50 .25 commission of the Mersey River. The members of the board receive no resultance and the other poetage and the other poetage payers.

ful. Is the limit of what's awful?

What care we?" observes the Bulgar.)
Shooting, loading, shooting, loading,
Dynamiting and exploding,
Blowing houses, barns and sheds off,
Blowing people's arms and heads off,
Sparing no one save by error,
Filling homes with gloom and terror,
Spreading arson, thieving, raiding—
O why can't the nations quit it,
Cut it, chuck it and fergit it?
Drop this way of acting scrappy,
Learn the art of being happy?
Wars—O do we really need em?
Must that be the price of freedom?
("What though war is hard, or vulgar?
We'll be free," observes the Bulgar.)
H. S. H. dent in the United Kingdom, and his The Mersey Docks and Harbor Board is a unique organization. It is a trust docks in the vicinity of Liverpool, with the exception of the docks at Garston,

MERELY JOKING.

Better and Worse. expressed in the growing prosperity of the port. The management of this trust has been so efficient that it has met not only with the approval of the municipality of Liverpool, but has at-

United Kingdom, and to such an extent that the bill now pending in Parliation with the marry. —Town and Country. ment, known as the port of London bill

tion of the dock system of that city,

"This magasine made a funny break this month."
"As to how?"
"Why, they left out the reading matter." The dock board receipts for the year ending June 30, 1908, were, from ves-

on goods, \$3,179,937, making a total of \$6,750,000 income. Large sums are spent out of the

what the docks have cost. But despite

Rhymes for To-Day. The Courts of

VER storm-tossed troubled Tur-

ting O. I'm nervous, O begorfy,
I am mighty sick and sorry!
Why can't nations act compunctious?
Why must they behave rambunctious?
Don't they know that war, though law

("War is cruel, mayhap vulgar-What care we?" observes the Bulgar.)

tracted wide attention throughout the Struck Senseless.

"Doc, what's the difference between a saratorium and a sanitarium?"
"Will you keep it quiet if I tell you?"
"Sure."
"There isn't any."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

year, and it is not possible to say just

Got to Do It.

"I suppose that inspiration prompts many of your jokes?"

"A few," admitted the press humorist, "Desperation, however, prompts the most."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"They say that Rameses never really did anything but carve his name. Advertised himself, that's all."
"Well, it pays to advertise. What Egyp-tian name is better known?"—Pittsburg proceed with the construction of new

STATE PRESS.

Devil and Fire.

Mr. Archbold is inexpressibly shocked that any one should fall so low as to bribe an employe to steal the private correspondence of his employer. The normal obliquity of such a person is, indeed, great, but how does it lie in the mouth of a Standard Oli official to condemn it? Unless common rumor and the official reports of government investigators are conscienceless llars, one of the favorite methods employed by the Standard company to assassinate competitors has been to corrupt employes of rivate concerns and of railroads to keep it supplied with inside information as to their bisiness. Standard Oll preaching morality is on a par with the Devit quoting scripture. Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Gallowsy House into New Hands.

WING to agricultural depression, another great estate has sion, another great estate has longed for centuries, and Gallowsy's Wigtown estates, embracing some /15,000 acres, liave passed outline of the family to which it has belonged for centuries, and Gallowsy's Wigtown estates, embracing some /15,000 acres, liave passed chirough purchase to Sir Malcolm MacEacharn, an Australian multi-militorial partner of the great shipping firm of McIlwraith, MacEacharn & Company, and the originator of the frozen meat trade of Australia. At the time of the Boer War Sir Malcolm was able to place close upon hair a thousand of his horses at the service of the remount department. Lady MacEacharn was a Miss Watson, daughter and helress of J. B. Watson, the great miking king of Bendigo, her sister being the wife of W. L. Murdoch, the famous cricketer.

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The Earls of Galloway are descended from Sir John Stewart, younger brother of James V.'s Lord High Steward of Scotland, and ancester and founder of the present peer, even went so far as to refuse to subscribe to a charity which had printed his patronymic as "Stuart." The annals of the family are replete with tragedy, drama and romance, and figure conspicuously in the history of Scotland. A Sir Alexander Stewart of Garlies fell gisting with King James IV, at the battle of Flodner Field in 1513. Another Sir William Stewart was chosen as ambassador for a truce with the English in 1334. Elight years later he was taken prisoner at the battle of Holmeden by Harry Hotspur, was tried for treason against the King of England, was condemned and executed at York. Lord Galloway still retains his Cumloden place, in the county of Wigtown. On the Cumloden domain are the ruins of fairly entitled to them.

"Anybody that says I ever made that remark is a liar, and the man who believes him is a fool."
"Now some ordinary, cheap, common

"Now some ordinary, cheap, common liar." &c.
"This thing of Mr. Gompers having the labor vote in his power and labor men believing the lies he tells, is something that I complain of."

Is it any wonder that President Rossevelt desires Judge Tatt as his successor?—
Lynchburg Advance.

It is further demonstrated that while Rosevelt has declined incessantly, alarmingly and at a deserving rate in the public esteem, Bryan has on the contrary advanced with corresponding certainty and speed. That the Democratic candidate is the hero of two things, some may deny; a strenuous conflict with the President, and a resulted party.—Southampton Times.

Roseveit is a muchraker. Not satisfied with naming the nominee of his party, he enlists the dignity of his great office to elect him. If ever a man deserved the rebuse of the American people this wild enthusiast does. The American sense of justice and square dealing will assert itself or we are very much mistaken.—Virginia Gazette.

Baking Powder

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Campaign Appointments

Through his secretary, Mr. J. N. Brena-nan, Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, chairman of he Democratic State Committee, has an-lounced the following appointments for biblic speaking: Samuel W. Williams.

Williamsburg, October 7th (night), Lunenburg, October 12th, Charles City, October 15th, Shenandoah (town of), October 17th

Sneamann night), Rockingham, October 19th. Fluvanna, October 25th. Fownatan, Optober 27th. Lexington, November 2d. Samuel L. Kelley.

build up. When she holds her postponed exposition in 1917 she may be better able to push abroad. For the present talk of her military or naval aggression is idle. Japan is poor. But in her frank recognition of the fact and in giving prompt publicity to that recognition, she is rich in common sense.—Boston Advertiser.

The fact that the presses of publishers to-day are unusually heavy with books alleging to expose the sins of society betokens wrong somewhere. Either society has been indiscreet or the public demand for reading matter is depraved. The so-called exposures are nauseous enough, with their foolish wives, their faithless husbands and the shattered conventions. People of sound thought, however, will not allow themselves to be deliued into believing that society is as black as these books paint, but it may be well, at the same time, for those with a better viewpoint to ask themselves if by permitting to go unrebuked the follies of an irresponsible few they have not invited criticism upon the whole.

Wealth brings responsibilities, but it brings ilberties, too, and how one uses these reveals his real character. Were society less lenlent with those irresponsible few, who live only for the flesh and are careless in their living, there could be little justification for the fiction of exposure which is upon us.—Baltimore Star. society betokens wrong somewhere.